



Established July 2, 1856.

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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1894.

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Notice.

I HEREBY DECLARE MY INTENTION to contest and ask to have declared void the ELECTION held on the 29th day of October, 1894.
3838-2w HENRY KLEMM.

FIRST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Successful Anniversary Entertainment of the American League.

WERE SPEECHES AND A BALL.

History of the Organization—Annexation, Pure and Simple—Mr. C. L. Carter's Treatment of Momentous Questions of the Hour—Various Topics.

A complete success was made of the American League's first annual celebration. It was held last evening at Independence Park. There was a large and representative attendance. President Dole and wife, Minister King and Attorney-General Smith were among the notable guests. There were also present officers from the U. S. S. Yorktown, and officers and passengers of the liner Oceanic, now in port. The rainstorm at 9



PRESIDENT T. B. MURRAY.

o'clock interfered but little with the gathering. It forced Mr. Carter to raise his voice, and dampened a few of the business men who were detained down town by letters for the mail.

Independence Park, owned by that stalwart American, John N. Wright, is a capital place for such a gathering as occupied last night. The main hall, which has a splendid dancing surface, will contain 1000 people. It is enclosed, but at the same time well ventilated. At the Waikiki end are parlors for ladies and gentlemen. The annex is a dining room, with accommodations for 500 people. There is a well-equipped kitchen. The entire building is supplied with electric light and artesian water is used. It was in the 1894 Fourth of July committee that L. C. Ables insisted that a permanent celebration pavilion should be provided. Independence Park is the result. Mr. Ables worked on the plain position that several more Fourth's would in all probability be observed by the Americans of Honolulu.

The party last night was a dressy affair. Some of the ladies were beautifully gowned and any number of men were in what the consular regulations of the United States describe as the "plain dress of an American citizen." All the chairs were occupied and several scores were standing in the hall at 8 o'clock, the hour announced for the opening. President Dole was unavoidably detained and the program was delayed until his arrival.

As the President and party entered the hall the Quintette Club struck up "The Star Spangled Banner" and the entire audience arose. The Executive gracefully bowed his acknowledgments. In the hall decorations the American flag predominated, with the Hawaiian ensign in prominence. Bunting was festooned from all sides and with malle and other green material a very pretty effect was produced. As a whole the scene was a beautiful one. In this gathering of men and women who have been foremost in the new order there was a cordiality and good feeling that made the time exceedingly pleasant.

It was 8:30 when T. B. Murray president of the League, ascended the rostrum, followed by the speakers of the evening. In a few sentences the head of the organization thanked those present for the interest they evinced in the celebration of birthday No. 1.

Ed Towse was introduced as the first speaker. He was detailed to give a history of the League and to tell about its purposes. A sketch of the birth, career, and events and hopes of the organization was submitted. The life of the League is so interwoven with the history of the Government and the annexation movement, that to be familiar with one is to know all. The League was an offshoot of the Annexation Club and grew from a grievance committee of a couple of men to a powerful organization of 300 Americans, who stand solidly for the close political union of

Hawaii and the United States; for Americanism of the highest standard; and for good government on the islands. To these things the League members are devoted and they will never falter. The organization hopes to spread Americanism and to be a factor in the maintenance of the Republic until annexation is accomplished.

"Annexation" was the bread field of Arthur Johnstone's oratorical effort. He was very brief, but made an able presentation of the subject. He said that as a political principle it meant freedom, liberty, extension of the franchise, and an end for all time to the misrule of monarchy. The American League has been a force in the transformation here and has nobly stood to its guns all through the campaign. The Americans in Hawaii are firm for annexation. The Government is firm. So are the planters. In fact, the only opponents are royalists. Annexation is practically in sight. It will restore confidence completely; will insure stable government and increased prosperity. It is the only salvation, the logical outcome.

Chas. L. Carter's topic was a comprehensive one, and he handled a variety of material with great skill. His subject was "Our Opportunities." Mr. Carter has been an earnest student of public questions. His treatment of several matters evidenced deep thought and keen insight. He said that when the hand of an angry woman struck the blow that wrought so radical a change it seemed natural to have the flag of the United States wave in Hawaii. This people has now to some degree settled down to a life of routine. Unusual happenings are rare. There is no longer the intensity of thought and action that stirred men in the stormy days of 1893. Of what, then, are the masses thinking. The goal which we must inevitably reach, and which has so often dazzled before our eyes is not yet within our grasp. No matter how soon annexation is brought about it is our bounden duty to engage sincerely in the upbuilding of a creditable government. Let us strive to establish model institutions and customs. The Republic of Hawaii has a magnificent constitution. Shall we exist quietly under it or shall we aim higher and endeavor to provide a suitable superstructure, to nurse the chrysalis of law into the beneficent operative statute? There are two main considerations. These are, political and commercial. The affairs of the Government are capably and honestly administered. We find in all departments efficient, intelligent men laboring conscientiously for the greatest good of the greatest number. The question of taxation will demand the attention of our best informed and most practical law-givers. Its solution commands the assistance of the best thought of the land. The financial burdens of the country have not been equitably distributed heretofore. There must be radical changes. Men of large private means aside from property in sight should contribute their full share to the public coffers. The poor man cries out that he is unjustly levied upon.

Under the head of the franchise Mr. Carter declared that the desideratum was to guarantee the people expression of their wishes as to policy and their preferences as to personalities. The purity of the ballot must be preserved. The Australian system is in almost every particular to be commended. Mr. Carter believes that the proportional representation puzzle as elucidated by Mr. Emmeluth has great merit. The speaker was applauded for his declarations on the Asiatic question. The planter, it is true, brings the Chinaman and the Japanese to the islands. Who enables them to maintain business in Honolulu? Who patronizes the shops, factories and restaurants? Who employs them as servants? What we want for a common people in Hawaii is men who think and live as we do. These should be the small settlers, the small merchants and the manufacturers. Some of our far-seeing publicists advocate that Honolulu be made a free port. They cite Hongkong, which has more arrivals and departures of merchant ships than Liverpool. Perhaps, if the islands were free to the carriers of the sea, Hawaii would become the actual key of the Pacific.

In touching upon the tariff, Mr. Carter read some statistics of the most significant character. These related to the marvellous advance made by Japan as a manufacturing and exporting country. She has entered the markets of the world as a producer of cotton goods, soap, wines and scores of small articles. In Hawaii, American and European goods and foodstuffs are being driven out by Japanese imports. To keep faith with the United States and to preserve ourselves from



CHAS. L. CARTER.

the fate of becoming peons to Japan commercially, there must be a marked revision of the tariff. Internal improvements should not be neglected. There is sore need of landings on other islands, of wharves, roads and railways. Are there any reasons why the Government should not take part in the building of even railroads? The great island of Hawaii is retarded in development from lack of highway. Kauai is in sore need of road improvement. More than any other one thing does the disposition of lands effect the well-being of a people. Wise was the Hawaiian monarch who declared that individual ownership of farms was essential to the happiness and prosperity of the nation. Care must be exercised that landlordism is not established, that great areas do not come into the control of men or corporations. It is wise statesmanship that so arranges the economy of a country that all its people are able to find occupation at various callings. "I declare war on the saloon," said Mr. Carter. "It must be stamped out. I appeal to you to see to it that the Government controls this traffic." The speaker asserted that the Government could well afford to make a heavy investment by way of purchase to secure the management of this business. "But why dilate upon details. Our duty is plain. We must continue along the line of improvement until this Republic stands unique for its prosperity, the content and happiness of its subjects and the excellence of its institutions." In closing, Mr. Carter sought to impress upon his hearers the necessity of carrying on an annexation campaign in the United States. There is much work to be done at Washington and elsewhere. The advice of the ADVERTISER editor on this subject is sound. The warning is not that of an alarmist.

The ball began at the close of Mr. Carter's speech and was not over till long after midnight. The supper was entirely satisfactory to all. J. W. Chapman handled it and the service was tip-top. These were the celebration committees:

Arrangements—Jos. L. Carter, Jno. N. Wright, Capt. Kidwell and Capt. Hilbus.
Reception—C. G. Hawkins, W. L. Eaton.
Floor—L. T. Kenake, Capt. Thos. E. Wall, Capt. J. W. Pratt, T. P. Severin.

The affair was a success financially.

OFFICIAL CALLS AND SALUTES.

They Were the General Order in Official Circles Yesterday.

Yorktown's Batteries Busy—The French Commissioner and Chancellor at the Capital—Capt. Folger Calls Today.

There was plenty of ceremony and noise yesterday, by and for the Republic and officials. At 8 in the morning the Yorktown saluted the Hawaiian flag. There was prompt response from the shore battery. At 10, Mr. Willis, American Minister, visited the Yorktown, and was given the usual salutes. At 10:30, Captain Folger, commanding the white cruiser, called upon F. M. Hatch, Minister of Foreign Affairs. At 11, Mons. Verleys, the French Commissioner, and W. M. Gifford, Chancellor, called upon the President and Cabinet. At 3, Minister Hatch visited the Yorktown and was saluted.

At 11 this morning, Captain Folger of the Yorktown will be presented to Mr. Dole and the Cabinet by Minister Willis. It is likely that the President will visit the Yorktown in the afternoon. After many months' residence, Mons. Verleys is now installed as the representative to this country of the French Government. He received his exequatur yesterday. In presenting an autograph letter from M. Cassimer-Perier, President of the French Republic, Mons. Verleys said in conclusion: "I feel greatly honored, Mr. President, to have the good fortune to present to you this message of friendship, and join heartily in its expression of good wishes for the Hawaiian Republic and for yourself."

In a few words Mr. Dole responded cordially to the set address used in presenting France's recognition of the Republic of Hawaii. The garrison was paraded and the band rendered the French national air. Mons. Verleys was in his regimentals.

Mrs. William Blaisdell, wife of the manager of the Kealia plantation, will leave for the Coast today accompanied by her children who will be placed in school. Mrs. Blaisdell will be absent for at least one year.